LET'S GO AFTER THAT \$3,000,000

The Herald announced the partial success in the fight to get money for the Navy Yard workmen. This item must now stand battle in the House, where a determined effort is being made to cut down appropriations. 'Every effort will be made to secure this amount to prevent some discharges. The amount needed is \$9,000,000.

WE SHOULD PRESENT A UNITED FRONT

Washington, Feb. 21.--Fair to-night and Sunday. Colder in Northern ermont, Northern New Hampshire and Northern Maine. Gentle variable winds.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1920.

Lawrence, Mass.

(By Associated Press)

system of retail stores at its four mills

president of the company, that Hyling costs here were higher than they

The company has a central wave-house from which each of the mill

athres draws Ita stock. The warehouse

is administered by representatives of

The warehouse is no wdistributing

groceries shoes, underetothes, awent-

ors, cannod goods, overalls, socks and other stoples. The prices it is said are

supstantially those at wholesale ofto

should be."

of the company.

Portamouth Daily Republican, Mergad with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902

SHOCKED OVER MURDER

PRICE TWO CENTS

GERMAN OFFICERS ON TRIAL IN BERLIN

Court Will Hear Charges Coming From Acts During War

Berlin, Feb. 21,-Preliminary proceedings in a number of cases of Germans necessed of violation of the laws of war have already begun and proglative of a local newspaper yesterday.

tenient utilitude of local institutions re-

examining magistrate would go to other countries to be present at the Court today fixed at \$10,000 the hond taking of evidence. Accused persons to be given by William Randolph who do not respond to the summons Hearst in his injunction proceedings who do not respond to the summons to appear before the Imperial Court will have to be arrestedd and German ress is being made in the collection of authorities will in any case do every-documentary material. Dr. Schiffer, thing to extradite proceedings as far minister of justice, told the representation of the principle of that each accused would necessarily have The minister skild that accused per- to be tried individually, Dr. Schiffer sons would be tried at Leipsig by a emphasized the fact that the governconsisting of the customary ment regarded it "an affair of honor langes. German witnesses will to punish those really guilty." The be heard in accordance with the pre- government, however, was not obeyscriptions of criminal trial regulations ing the Allies will in carrying out this and witnesses will be axamined trial he asserted, but was fulfilling abroad it they ito not gate to come to the requirements of any "ordered state Germany. It was indicated a German and its own feeling of what was just."

It has become a regular practice for certain individuals here to enter a local bank purchase a draft for \$1000 or less on a Canadian Institution, at nn approximate charge of \$850 on necount of the difference of exchange favoring this country at the presen me, take a train immediately to Montreal, or wherever the bank hap pens to be beated, present the \$1000 draft on the bank, request sliver payment and then return to the United States and float the silver at full len-All banks in Manchester announced der value in Manchester and else Friday that all Canadian envency and coin, also all checks payable to Can-

This practice has brought so much eda, will be received subject to the Canadian silver into the city that he lanks stand to-lose thousands of doldally rate of exchange. This action was taken because of the unscrupulars on coins in their possession tolous action of several financiers who have been taking advantage of the day.

FUNERAL NOTICE

garding the disparity existing between American and Canadian money. It is The funeral services of Welcome sald that hese freehooters have made much profit by (no prevailing dis-) Chapel on Middle street Sunday af-counted value of the Canadian cur- ternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends In-

FIGHT TO

Hearst Ordered to Furnish J Bond.

Washington, Peb. 21.-Associate Justice Battey of the District Supreme against the Shipping Board to prevent the sale of the 30 former German liners. Council for the Board said the government's only expense in connection with the sale was \$30,28 for stroulars sent to shipping intercuts There was no regular advertising they said. At the request of Government He Has Opened Stores in a gibe original injunction until Tuesday so counsel might confer over the terms. The instice also reserved de-claton on a request of the Board that the stemmer Sewance which has been | Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 21.—The Amhe order of the injunction.

LOWELL CITIZENS START DIGGING OUT

By Associated Press)

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 21.-More than by operatives of the several mills who 200 citizens, including city officials, co-operate with individual mill comlankers, mill agents, merchants, pro- miltees, essional boxers, and ministers, backed up by half a hundred buga automobile trucks loaned by local con-cerns made up a volunteer army tolay to dig Lowell out of a covering of tee and mow which has elogical the a charge for overhead expenses. At streets for two weeks. Led by a hand project, distribution is in bulk, the hondescrip legion carrying picks workers in each mill dividing case lots. he nondescrip legion carrying picks and shovels started out at eight o'clock and hefore noon had git away tons of ico and opened up streets which had been restricted to traffic except in sircel car tracks

CITIZENS OF SPRINGFIELD

General Strike Will Follow Refusal.

New York, Feb. 21.—Unless the rent profitering" bill is paused by the legislature within alx months a have to be called here in violation of all agreements, President Hannah of the Central Federated Union predicted today. We are willing and anx-In this city in an effort to reduce the cost of living for the 15,000 operatives. our agreements," he said, "but we can Slaple commodities are sold at a pyich below that hot local merchants who were told recently by William M. Wood, not theet the rent increases that are being put through and those that are contemplated on the yages we now receive." The bill urged by Mr. Han-nah has been introduced in the Assembly and Senute. It is designed to carend the code o fulfil procedure so that no action may be brought against t tenant unives the rept sued for The burden of prob 'reasonable." the company and a committee elected would rest upon the landlord,

EARL REDDING

By Associated Press) London, Feb. 21.—The Earl of Redding has definitely declined the Ambases doesn't to Washington and the There is no present intention on the part of the company of extending the post has been offered to Sir Auckland ing to a statement by a representative and reconstruction, who has not accepted, according to the Dally Mall-It is believed by the newspaper he

WEATHER FOR

(Hy Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 21.-Weather prelictions for the North Atlantic states espatch from Madrid reports that settled first of week with snow in New England Monday, Temperature above normal. Snow or rate again Thursday or Friday, moderate tem

SPANISH CABINET

By Associated Press)
Madrid, Feb. 21.—The Spanish minatry resigned today. The resignation was due to the imability of the Cabinet to obtain sufficient support is - Parliament to pas stile appropriations

tary leaders into consultation. NAMED REGENT

of Hungary linale, Feb. 21.—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, commander in chief of the

Hungarlan army, is reported to have been named regent of Hungary by he National Convention.

ASK FOR

SWAN-RUSSELL HATS

WORN BY WELL-DRESSED MEN

Entire Police Force Called Out in Search For Guilty---Body Horribly Mutilated

(By Associated Press) Springfield, Mass., Deb. 21—The en-lation. Though the blod where the tire pulled detective department is hody was found in but a few rurds working today to run down the slayer from the main building of the Somers of Virginia Walker, 12 years old, who Croamery Company, compleyees of the was found dead in a shed one hund company questioned by the police to-died yards from her hone, shoully be-fore hildshit. The while had been sible the volum investigated is that

OF 12 YEAR OLD GIRL

tut the body bore marks of strangufore inidially assaulted and had been shile clue noising investigated is that criminally assaulted and had been Mrs. Frank Dovino on the way to her dead several bours when his hody was father's home not far from the creamptaint. She had been sont to the cry, last hight was followed and been committed in the patient of the patient of the patient of the individual of a father with the father with the father with the father had and her patient of the matterials of a father had. At all the patient with the held to her aid whereupon the treamery that the determines the country of the description of the creamery that the determines the country of the determines the country of the creamery that the determines the country of the creamery that the determines the country of the creamery that the creamer is the creamer of the crea day to determine the cause of death plant,

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KING ALFONSO **ACCEPTS CABINET** RESIGNATIONS

London Feb. 21.-A news agency ding Alphonso has accepted the Cabinet resignation. It adds, however, that general opinions favors the unintainence in power of the retiring

R. R. CHIEFS CALL ON PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press): Washington, Feb. 21.-Represents ivse of the rallroad brotherhoods who conferred with President Wilson reently on wage demands called at the and increase the ratiroad rates. King White House today to present a memorial to the President protesting against the passage of the railroad bill and slating that the labor provision are wholly unacceptable to the

BURGLARS KILL N. Y. POLICEMAN

By Associated Press) New York, Feb. 21.-Burglars carry day shot and killed Patrolman Hen r ylmmen, whose body was found ly ing in a street in the Bronx. A large sled leaded with five gags of merchandise believed to have been stoler from a store in the vicinity was found near the body.

THIRTY-SEVEN DIVORCES GRANTED BY THE COURT IN YORK COUNTY

The following 37 divorces were at- Michaud of Kennebunk. Gross and lowed in York county by the supreme confirmed habits of intextention.

ence T. Ross of Philadelphia, Pa. Ad-

Elizabeth S. Libby of Gaco vn. Joshua C. Libby of Saco. Non support. Jungs C. Lavina Vaughan of South Herwick Designion. vs. Jeremiah E. Vaughan of New buryport Mass., Descriton.

Mabel It. Babb of Kennebunk Alfred N. Babb of Winthrop, Deser-

trice S. Lennox. Descriton, Custody of child to libellant.

Eiste M. Wakefield of Sanford, Deser-

. Harry B. Walton, of Biddeford vs.

Ellabeth P. Walton, Residence uncertala. Descrition. William A. Show of Kittery vs May Snow of Jorsey City N. J., Descriton.

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Edmund Pate of Biddeford, Adulters. Ollbert H. Kimball of Cambridge, nebunk, Desertion.

Beatrice Legard of Santord vs. IIII-

lairo Legard of Beverly, Mass. Adul-

Maudo S. Tratton of Santon vs. Edward C. Tratton of Norway Cruel and abusive treatment. Librer charge pay \$1.50 a week for support of child given into custody of mother. Henlamin E. Elwell of Kennebunk

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Selle A. Turr of Berwick vs. 14th Orover C. Moores of Lebution va. Gertriide L. Moords of Lynchburg, Vn.

Louiso B. Wilson of Saco vs. Clay. Wilson of Portsmouth, Adul tery. Libeliant to resume malden

Edivin H. Kelley of Saco vs. Ellen Kelley of Baco. Desertion.

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port, Crust and abusive treatment. Erhost A. Foster of Liministen, va. Adultors. !

Ruby D. Day of Waterboro, vs. Charenco M. Day of Waterboro Cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of child to libellant.

Mary E. Sparks of Berwick vs John Sparse of Montreal. Descriton.

Frank L. Hutchins of Kittery vi Helen F. Hutchins of Kittery, Orne and abusive treatment.

Mildred V. Valcourt of York vs. Alfred Valcourt of York, Cruel and abusive treatment. Idbellant to resum

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, A. Blanche Sanford of York vs John F. Sanford of York, Cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of children giver o Rhellant

Mabello W., Baltzell of Berwick vs., Junes C. Bultzell of Brooklyn, N. V.

Edward F. Nutter of Sanford vs Sadlo It. Nutter of Hayorbill, Mass Herbert Kenworthy of Sanford v

Hannah Kenworthy of Sanford, Ad Alico E. Hoffman of Kittery vs. Ed

ward D. Hoffman, residence pokues Edward As Wakefield of Hollis vg. Desortion, Libellant to resume maidet

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Eldora I, Dolby of Saco vs. Hliga Dollar, or Suco. The polition of Egnest L. Clower.

Boston, formerly of Santord, which was bitterly contested by his wife, Georgia May, Gowen of Sanford, wa

Associate Justice Deasoy announce Mass., vs. Lizzle M. Kimball of Kon- od bis decision in the divorce pro ceedings of Grace M. Wakeflett ve Special Officer Burton D. Wakefield Suco, The decree was granted and one-third of real entate owned thom is given to the wife, also the custody of the ohld, for whom father must pay \$2 a month for H support. The mother will not be allowed to lake the child ntate without consent of the court c " Harel'T. Elwon of North Booylek, husband. The father can see the chil at all regisonable, times.

HOUSE FAVORS

Weshington, Feb. 20—Casting polities to the wind, eight Republicans an there Democrats, constituting a ma Jurity of the House Committee on All for universal training. The vote, while was laken after nearly three hours dobate behind closed dors means that a section providing for training the Addie M. Rouleau of Kennehunk, englis of the army reorganization will be Fred Rouleau of Kennehunk, Cruet so opered to the Rouse, The only componies by the uniterity was that making the training effective July 2 1922, instead of this year. Opponents of the system tried unsuccessfully to substitute a provision providing for the appointment of a commission fur ther to study the subject and report to Congress Dec. 6 next.

The vote confirms the prediction builds by Chairman Julius Kahn over since the committee began consider lug the subject nearly a year age. The najority forces were strengthened by Congressman Alvan T. Fulled of Mas enchargeth. Which group he would led you not known even by his colleagues util his name was called.

AUSTRIANS STUDY SWISS FARMIN(

(By Associated Press) Vienna, Feb. 20-Arrangements have been made with Switzerland permit ting the sending there of large num-bers of Austrian youths to study Swiss intensive forming methods. The dairy us the Austrian government is endea voring to induce the farmers to im

GEN. GALE DIES

Excter, Feb. 20-Word was received here hist evening of the death of Clen. Stephen II. Cale in Haverhill, Mass., at one time one of Exeter's known business men, who established the Galer Bros. Shoo factory in 1884,

the Gales Bros. Shoe factory in 1884, from which he retired some fifteen required some fifteen Exciter's leading industry.

If was a native of Kingston, born there was a native of Kingston, born there was a last, a son of Elbridge C. and Marie (Earnes) Cale, his great grandfather being a dele-We wish to inform our patrons of pale to the first provisional congress provided the provisional congress and the first provisional congress provided the provisional congress provided to the first provisional congress provided to the provisional congress provided to the first provided the first provided the pullificant life the pale of the political life was well known at over New Hampshire from his political life which commenced in 1821.

ent life which decommended in 1874, when he was elected to the Haverhill Mass., city council. His first entrance into the Granite State political circles was in 1893 when he served as commissiacy goneral of the staff of Gov. John B. Smith from which he attained

as chairman of the finance committee

milities. A beta and the fulledary formilltre. १५४% है है। दिल्ही होते की है। General Calo in 1896 was an aller unto to the republican national con-

vention in St. Louis which nonlisted Prosident William McKinley, and in 1898 was chosen as a member of the ouncil of Governor Frank W. Rollns, his niurality being the fargest over district. In 1902 he entered a vigorous com-

with for novernor, but for concreathow the name to so before the fon repetion, the fon appearance in the public limelight was in 1905 when he was chosen as one of Exeler's repvas nominated by the republicans, but endorsed by the demograts

KITTERY

Second Christian Church 10,30 - Horning worship, Hermorts Rev Wankfred Coffin of Kittory Inint. 12,00 - Sunday nehool.

6.00-Christian . Endenvor . Incolleg. 7.00 Deventing service. At this hour Judgo B. H. Adams of Portsmouth vill give his address on "Lincoln" A duel will be rendered by Ars. Alvert Huntton and My. Carl Compas.

Basend Mathedist Church

Rov. J. F. Jonner, pastor. 10.00-Sunday school.

11.00-Morning worship. Subject of sormon by pagtor, "The Consciousness of Sin.". This is the first of a cerice of Lenton sorvigos.

5.00-Vesper service.

Cordial invitation extended to all. The Riverside Reading out iget ing was postponed on Meiday unti next week, owing to the itraveling

William Effo has resumed his dilled Georga Holden of Oth, avenue will am the week-end and hollday at his ome in Melrose Highlands.

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ttack of the gripps.
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minity of Otly avenue.

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Whist party, Moose ball, Tuesday ventag, Peb. 24, 8 pteces alumium nchided. Bt. Asplitted Tribe of tied Mon

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Mrs. Edward Fernald of Whipple ond la reported na being moro comortable. Miss Ruby Huntton who has been

III the past five weeks is improv-Mrs. Clarence Witham of Orla avenuo la lli with the grippe.

Mrs. Barney, tencher at the West

worth school, remains quite ill. Kiltory Fish Market Geo. Boulter selved word that his sister's home at Treeport, Me., with the entire conents was totally distrayed by fire re-

Mrs. William Fife is restricted to

rer home by illness.
Frank Morris of Otis avenue will ones the week-end and holiday at his

Charles L. Philbrick of Philbrick road is improving from his illness. WOUD TO MADEINIL ANY AIM

o sing to agle \$14.00, per cord man labor West Rivers and to I'm 1018

HOLMES GETS \$284.09 IN HIS DAMAGE SUIT

case of Joseph F. Holmes of Rump ton vs. George S. Williams of Boston brought back a verdict of \$284.09 for Holmes this afternoon after boing out tor un hour.

Mr. Holmes brought suit to recor er for injurion received 63 the result of bring afruck by Williams initomo-bile on the Lafayette rond alleging that negligence was the cause of the

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Proposed Amendment to the Volstead Act.

Washington, Feb. 20-Amendment of the Volutead probibition cuforceroughed see us of the property of the states by referendums to permit sale of 2.76 per cont beer and 10 per cent wine was proposed in a bill, introduced today by Representative Minelian, democral, New Jersey.

"My bill," said Mr. Alluahan, "mereby provides for a satis, reasonable, stopping with Mrs. Diasmoor's meth and logical method of onforcing the method of the control of the method of the control of the method of the control of the contro prohibition constitutional amendment. "It is utterly, repugnant to the Amritean spirit to impose arbitrary and rigid restrictions, as to their persono thables upon the American people manifestly contrary to the wishes of

WAS KNOWN AS FATHER OF

Dover, N. H., Feb. 20—Hon. Andrew ton school, Baston, is spiending the Killoren, widely known as "the father week end und holding at his home f Labor Day in New Hampshire" and here. for many years one of Dover's leading clitzens, died last night at the the guest of Mrs. Charles Clerk for a Wentworth hospital, aged 50 years of Cew days, ter a long Bluess. He built been a pa- Affect B. Libbey is having a week's

O., August 17, 1866 and was educated Hyesin the public schools. Ho, was a liceout for long service in the office of gregottenin church at the home of her school committeeman, which he held state, Mrs. Thurston Palch, on Tuesfor 18 years and then declined further this afternoon, Feb. 24.

ties following life re-election to the days at her, home here.
house of representatives in 1886. in ... The Pathfluders met on Friday avethe mession of 1887 he worked for the light with Miss Ruth Emery of Foye's shibblishment of the State college at light. Sécurio a divivi - 🔆

GENERAL **ROGERS NAMES** HIS STAFF

Tillon, Feb. 20-Bilg. Gen. Ned C. ltogers of the department of New Hillig the latter's parouts, Mr. and Mrs. Hampshire, Patriagal Milliant, I. O. Wentworth Seaward of Tonny's Hill. O. F., of this town has announced the mainberg of his staff as follows-Davenport, chiefot staff of Canton Franklin No. 15; Anl. Peunk J. Pholps, Cantaon Tilton, No. 17. assistant adjutant general; Major George B. Fitteld, ld office. Full line fresh tish: b lw 1 Canton A. No. 9, Nashua, histocitor II. C. Moody of Olls avenue has to greitera, Mal. II. A. Currier, Canton Franklin, No. 16, assistant Judge ad vocate general, Mal. William sley, Canton Parker, No. 3, Dover unsistant augreemanter general: Mas. C. M. Mullern, M. D. Hiller, No. 2, Manchester, assistant surgeon general; Mal. Alfred C. Wyatt Canton Os good No. 5, Laconia, brigada chan lain; Captain Homer, B. Lampher, Canton Tilton No. 15, aid-do-camp; Cant. George U. L. Leavitt, Canton Hanover, No. 19, ant-de-camp.

ONE LEGION POST OPPOSES \$50 ACT

Bruttleboro, Vt., Feb. 20-Brattle boro Pest of the American Legion, tothry adopted a resolution by a manu-Exeter, Feb. 20-The Jury in the linens vote protesting to the National committee against the plan to urge congress to pass the so-called \$50 compensation act. It sreasons are that the government cannot repay the money; that to ask mometary compensation would result in a loss of prestige, that it would be un-American to thrust out a hand for money when the country is in more straightened circumstances than for a good many years heretofore, and that it would be embarrassing to members of the congress to insist that vote for something which they do not ieem destrious of possing.

RETURNS WITH SON'S REMAINS

New York, Feb. 20-Mrs. A. Dever of Chicago, the first American mother to bring back the body of her son who died in service, arrived hore to day on the steamship Britannia, Reson, James Davera, who was in nava service, died of injuries received in notion at sea and was buried at Mar-

The casket, draped with an Ameri-

bonous from the pier to the Pennsylvania station to be taken to Chicago for hurtal. The Knights of Columbus revided a motor truck for the journey across the city after an undertaker had demanded \$45 for a hearse.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Feb. 21,--A medal and dance wan held at Pepperrell heel last évening, a large number at ending.

Ellory Emery is spending the week and and holiday with relatives in Brockton, Mass.

daughter and nurse, who have been er, Mrs. Emma Pierce of Parkfield hotel since her return to this country from Athens, Greece, left on Priday for New York city to Join Me. Dinamonre, who is an instructor at Columbia Butywally.

Miss Dorothy Topog is spending the weekend and holiday with her unciold most, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tobey of Minchester,

Ming Carrie Whitehouse returned to her home in Lynn, Mass, after visiting her parents, Rev. John H. Mugridge and Mrs. Mugridge of Foye's

LABOR DAY to appending a few days with her grandmether, Mrs. N. E. Emery. Lester Frisbee of Bryant & Strat-

Miss Barriet Mower of Boston is

tient of the hospital since December vigeation from his studies at Ports-13 last, 10 graph by Chaplanall, sugardlug in Manchester with rela-

. Mrs. Raymond Paul will autorials tong democrat and established a ree- the Ladles' Sewing Olycle of the Con-

Min. Josephi Moulton who in tench He became prominent in state poll- log at Banford, Me., is spending a few

Durdon, in the session of 1889 he in- . Transportation from this place to troduced the "Labor Day" bill, which Portsmouth on Friday was rather . Transportation from this place to varied, owing to the lack of ear serylee, this to be on the rails. Some went on the train, some walked, some went of skis and some went in sleighs.
The Womans Home and Poreign Missionacy society of the First Chris-

tion church met with Mrs. Fred Mor effl on Feldny afternoon. Mrs. dohn H. Mugridge who has cen culte III, is slowing recovering. Mr. and Mrs. John Klitle and two children of Haverhill, Mass., are vis-

Congregational, Church 11 a. m.—Morning service. Rev John Graham of South Bridgeton, Me.,

12-Church school.

Free Baptist Church 10.45-Morning worship, Rev. II, Young of Ellot will occupy the

12.15-Sunday school

First Christian Church 12.30 -- Sunday school.

2 o'clock-Preaching service. Sermon by Chaplain Roundtree, U. S. N., tople, "The Christian's Safeguard," .6 p. m.-Subject, "The Final Resagrection and the Dovil's Participa-Hon Therein." All are cordially in-vited to attend,

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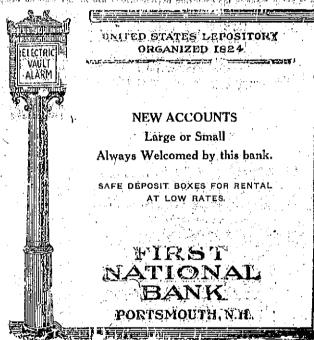
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of Great Britain concerning the sale of
brothers Fay and Neal all of Clarksagreement as to what alignosition should be made of them.

gövernments had drawn tup, under which each country is to retain as it's all ships captured, seized or detained during the war and to own the same free of all claims of any of the allies or associated governments, This agreement further

that in case the ships so relained are in excess of such government war losses, of ships sunk, or selzed, that such government shall not make any claims government same not make any craims for other ships cheeded under the Treaty of Peace, Ships so cedded shall be distributed among the other countries on the basis of their loss ton for ion and class for class and not already

It also provides that since the sulps be retained by the United States, razil, China Cuba and Sian, would exceed other claims of merchant tonvalue and such government shall pay this twoard the credit of Germany in the reparation fund.

The President said that while he be-fleved that Congress would make disposition of the fund as he had agreed. he did not have the authority to do so.

MILES TO

Colebrook, N. H., a story of an eight-Wison in reply to Sciento Brandeed leged theft of 2100 pounds of grain and resolution informed the senate today the capture of the grain and the men that he had not entered into any agree. four miles from where they took it was

the former German ships held by this burg, were held for the grand jury and relation on both. The grain was taken from the storelionse of the Bulsam Ho tel at Divylile : Notch ön : Wednesda: Senate a copy of the proposal agree- heavily laden sled cohefied a small ment that the allied and associated rettlement four talks from there, was stopped by a band of men and they were made to haut the grain back and unload it. Meanwhile the Deputy Sheriff was notified and he la-

POINCAIRE ON COMMISSION

Parls, Feb. 20—Raymond Poinculre has been named as French delegate on the reparation commission, to succeed subject by children attending school

in the Greater London district, in the last week in February special safety first publicity commitfor school children and posters for by thousands for four years. The

The IDEAL bargain in heating

PRIZES FOR FREEDOM FROM **ACCIDENTS**

(By Associated Press).

Landon, Peh. 20 - The London Safey First Council bila resolved agalao offer money prized and diplomas for driversof vehicles for freedom from accidents during the ensuling year. The council will also provide a sufety first scholarship and cen mile drive, four hours with a sled | for the best essays written on the

WON AMATEUR INTERHATIONAL

Lake Platede, N. Y., Feb. 20 - Victory of the three miles senior fluid

today made Everett McCovan, St. Pani sensational skater the intermationa amateur champion. The westerner in ished with 120 points. Miss Rose John son won the first women's littlenal champton with 110 points

BIG FRAUD IN SPARK PLUGS

Chleago, Feb. 20 -One man was der arrest here today and a number of others were sought in connection with what police said was a plot to floor the market with low issule alries hour. ledo company,

mage lost, the Commission anall decided will start a campaign. Lectures been made in Chicago and disposed of clare a reasonable value of the excess for school children and posters for by thousands for four years. The mi-

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL WARLEY ON

The national romedy of Holland for over 100 years; it is en enemy of all pains te-mitting from kidney, liver and urle acid ironbles. All druggists, three sizes.

more than \$1,000,000, and to hav threatened the existence of the original manufacturing company.

DUBLIN **MUST CLOSE** AFTER MIDNIGHT

Dublin, Feb. 20-A decree slipunting that after Feb. 23 all persons must remain in door after midnight until 5 a

ECLECTIC BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

The nunual meeting of the Ecinetic Benevolent Society for the choice of officers and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it, will be held on the 23rd day of February, 1920 at four o'clock p. m. on Court street.

MABEL S, GOODING, h 3t 19-16-21

Promise of 63 Ships With Capacity of 250,000 Tons Every Ten Days.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Peb. 20—Relief of the
New England soft coal shortage was day by the allocation of 62 ships to the coastwise trade, thereby making it coastwise to ship 250,000, tong of goal every ten days to New Bastand, Saver 326 tons are assigned to make a ach with coal in response to the ap-Now Haven, Conn., Pob. 22.—The pharge of the New York New Haven and Haveford rathrond on soft coal the the first way at Maybrook was remoyed tonight according to a statement on a statement of anthrone officials. The omburge on the Boston and Albany and Junetton points with the New Pay.

en road will remain in effect.
According to the statement the situ ation in regards to handling of the una cars is by no means notmal.

WILL BE THE HOME OF

(By Associated Press)

Greenwood, Ind., Fob. 20-With the dedication of the Polk community iouso here recently, amountement the annual national convention and contest of song composers, the first of which will be held here noxt June. The contests will be selected the composers will compute for heat American art song. Prizes will be offered from a fund provided by Quace Pottersfield Polk an Indiana wetter The liest state compatiand the adjana contest will be bek

The community house which was orocted at a cost of \$75,000, denated by James T. Polk, contains a large gymnasium, swimming 1000, obowers reading room, room for games and a auditorium with a scaling capacalty of 1000. The donor of the community house is the father of Arnee Potter. field Polk, who originated the idea of the cong contest.

SUFFRAGE IS PROGRESSING IN SPAIN

(By Associated Press)

London, Feb. 20-Miss Chrystal Macmillan British suffrage leader who has recently returned from Madrid says the woman's suffrage movement is making rapid progress in Spain. A number of women hold imported worlding as journalists on leading napers, but ns yet there are commun-tively few women physiciana. The International Women's Conference is to be held in Madrid May 2 next.

The women of four Spanish nations Spain, Argentina, Uruguay and Cube have now applied forafflikation with the International Wemen's Suffrage Alliance.

SENATE PASSING THE BUCK ON

(By Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 20-The questlor

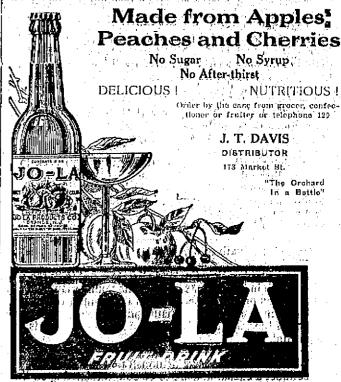
of party responsibility for the Peace Treaty ratification was threshed out on the senate floor in a militant fashion today, and both republicans and ilemversits sought to pass the buck for the failure to ratify or compromise the ingusure. Although both sides expressed a wish to compromise the equalible over the elegit for what combromise senators opposed to the treaty said that the senate might as well put it aside and devote their time to noces

CONGRESS SHOULD REGULATE HOURS

oster. Pen. 20 -The House, of Renrecutatives adopted resolution loday a vering an amendment to the constito Con giving congress the power to regulate the hours of labor, by a vote of 124 to 32.



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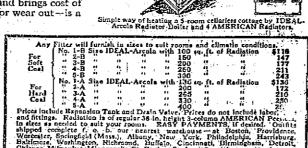
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Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, February 21, 1920.

Hoover on Railroading.

Herbert Hoover, one of the men prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidential nomination, is strongopposed to government ownership and operation of railroads. This has been known for some time, and the fact was impress, agents of the international emphasized by an address delivered by him in New York a Petrolaum Company, have been nurfew nights ago before the American Institute of Mining bringing the danger of actual country. Engineers, the occasion being his inauguration as president of between the two nations much news that body. But while Mr. Hoover does not believe in government ownership, he is of the opinion that the restoration of the roads to their owners March 4 will not in itself settle the railroad problem of the country. He says this step will simply place private ownership on its "final triat," thereby indicating a belief that if the owners of the roads fail to meet the definition of the country. When the scene has a belief that if the owners of the roads fail to meet the definition of the reality set forth in an early set of the invalid there will laye to be a first between the two indicating the content of the roads fail to meet the definition of the reality set forth in an early set of the problem of the roads fail to meet the definition of the reality set forth in an early mands and expectations of the public there will have to be a number the history of Micaragam. new deal of some sort to place the country's rallroad business in more than reclamman; it is continued to the country of the c on a proper footing.

Mr. Hoover speaks of government control of railroads and shipping as an rexperiment in Socialism necessitated by the and goes on to point out some of the objectionable features of government operation. He says no scheme of political appointment has ever been devised that will replace tomed to think of him without regard compelition in the selection of ability and character. "Alto the fight of the will be the might of the will be a some surprise that the veteral with some surprise that the veteral with a some surprise that the veteral or can be free from local pressure to conduct unwarranted

services in industrial enterprise."

While there are sincere believers in government ownership there is no doubt that a large majority of the people of the country agree with Mr. Hoover in his views on this most important subject. The results of the government's experiments the past surviving with his earlier in railroading are far from satisfactory. Rates and fares have mine undimmed been increased, but there have also been such increases in operating expenses that the roads have steadily lost money from the day the government took them over. The country wants no more of this business and is relieved by the fact that it is so near its end.

Mr. Hoover says if the railroad companies fail to rise to the occasion and give the public the service it demands at a reasonable cost "we shall be faced with a reaction that will drive the the making or more history than

country to some other form of control."

That may be. But the first thing in order should be to give the companies a fair chance, something which, in the estimation of many, they did not have for some years before the war and before they were taken over by the government. They had long been between two fires. The labor unions on one hand dictated the scale of wages, and state and government of unexampled development is prob-commissions slood ready to interfere promptly if the adjustconditions the roads were up against a hard proposition and the femination youth many of them were in financial distress.

The government has demonstrated in

The government has demonstrated how to run the railroads at a mighty loss. Now that it is to turn them back to their owners it should see that the owners have a fair chance to redeem the situation, something which can hardly be expected if the managements are to be bound hand and foot by rules and regulations not of their own making; and then told what they must do. Action (top that the

The tragic death of a young Harvard graduate on Mt. Mo nadnock in the great stor mof Saturday night and Sunday is a reminder that the New England climate is not to be too greatly trifled with in the winter season. The young man with a companion was on a snowshoe trip to the summit of the famous to no one but the President has the peak when overcome by exhaustion and exposure. The case is one of the tragedles of an exceptional winter in this part of the country.

e country.

The Odd Fellows have demonstrated that they know how conduct a bazaar and are to be congratulated upon the suc-The Odd Fellows have demonstrated that they know how to conduct a bazaar and are to be congratulated upon the success of their recent undertaking. The lodge is looking forward to a new home and the proceeds of this enterlainment go into the building fund, which is substantially augmented the content of the building fund, which is substantially augmented the content of the building fund. The content is substantially augmented to constitutional theory is that the content of business on Water street, by so, and the local proceeds of this entertainment go into the building fund. The recent vanded to be community werk.

Carpenter Reports

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Carpenter Prank Jackson of the Uniting to the local process on Water street, by so, and the local process of business on Water street.

New York is due, in part, at least, to the gospel of "No beer, no work," and that able-bodied men have stood by and sullenly remarked, "Let the Prohibitionists shovel the snow." Perhaps

agents of "good stuff" into the snow.

A pastoral letter of exceptional interest will be read in all the Catholic churches of the country next Sunday. It is the first letter of the kind to be issued in the last 35 years, is issued by the Catholic Archbishops and Bishops of the United States and deals with a subject of prime interest and importance to all good Catholics and good citizens.

But while the Constitution makes no account of neither that whonever any to the one at Hampton Road Mare build notice of the country, his days on the cabhnet of the department of the department of the country next Sunday. It is the special or constitution in the place cited determined who shall carry it on when the place cited determined who shall carry it on when the present capital and the Storm Grande and the storm of the receiving ship Southery, when the made Lake Valey one of the great determined who shall carry it on when the place of the country—now the President cannot until the place of the country—now all good Catholics and good citizens.

Income tax payers are remitted by Collector Jones of the Income tax payers are remitted by Collector Jones of the tuttonal prerogative might more just tuttonal prerogative might more just tuttonal prerogative might more graciously—emistantial penalties for failure to do this in time and this timely and kindly reminder should be heeded by those to whom it is cluded from what may have been his directed.

The people of Massachusetts have been "straw voted" into tenure of office the Cabinet conferant endorsement of daylight saving. The farmers are against it, but humerically the farmers of Massachusetts don't cut povernment. much of a figure and the chances are against them.

EDITORIAL

(From the Philadelphia Record, Dem) The President is within the rights n surrounding biomelf with drose advice he values and who are in general accord with the principles for which his administration is responsible, but lits choice of a preof State is, to say the least, unhappy

and there are points of similarity in both difficulties which are not flatteris pleading for the counsels of Amerdomestic make which in concorned

> Henry Watterson at Eighty Gerom the New York World)

The perennial intellectual youth of Henry Watterson is no little assocttributes for which he has so long been listinguished he is still in the ponular mind the picturesque and forceful personality of Cleveland's day or even of Grant's, the last of the old order of

It is a rare dispensation of fate, roward of a singularly erowning | eventful life. Here is a man mixing with the great grandsons of the mer of the own generation who as a boy personally known every President of the United States from Pierco to Wilnon, who has withened at close range probably any other of his American contemporaries in public life, and whise section part in it reducted lustre on his protession, Times change and personal reputations with them, but the unique, place of Watterson and the Courier-Journal in moulding

found the recipe in his inner con-

Mr. Wilson, Mr. Marshall and Mr. Lansing

(New York, Sun) In the first of his three letters to Mr. Langing the President dwelt upon the constitutional aspect of the secre-

change of ideas among the heady of the executives departments. He asserts that "under our constitutional law and practice as developed hitherright to summion the head of the excoulive departments into conference,

Capital."

His constitutional theory is that since the President could not not, no-hody could act. The Government of the United States stood still until a President could not state the country of the United States stood still until a President not the country of the country o ident gerent, resumed direction and

Lansing made any lapso in strict to the detriment of the gentleman who now so roundly condemns him. But perhaps Mr. Lansing did not make his security the first considera-tion in proceeding as he did. He may have thought-no doubt did think that the public welfare at home and national prestige abroad were protected by carrying on business with a minimum of visible disturbance or shock. It is at least pleasant to think that the public interests took first line in somebony's pro-

Bolshevista

(From the New York Sun) Representative Sims, the Demogratto member of the House from Terine "by requirent" mountrous Plumb proposition that the make a free gift of the American rialway system to a labor union Soyfel to with the public paying the piper, sayr he will not sign the lolut conference railroad report and will fight the compromise bill.

Representative Kilchin of Scotland Neck, North Carolina, who out of als heatlonal liatred concocted the tax schemes to make the North pay at the war spoudlings of the Solid South control of the deverancent, is going to be colleted by Sims to held him conduct the fight in bound of the railwh hipper agitutors and the Plumb Hot shevists. Mr. Samuel, Compers, ourse to arm, in arm, with Stine and iend of the whole shooting match.

Well, let them make their usual olse. The Cummins-Esch bill, the igreed upon in the conference, is going thru without any Bolshovist collision or Socialist shietracking. It is going thru because it is what a same Congress wants, wholever the Compers-Plumb-Sims outfit mays, until some thing better can be worked out. Th ers, whatever the Compers-Phint Sims outfit does, because that is event i sane American reculo wanti

Mr. Samuel Compers does not know "is that it does not held that the American people have. India solicitude for our safety, enough of Government raticonding will comment, and to a certain Representative Sims does not, thow;

torship which tries to run the United the honorary degree of Doctor of States Government the way It does a Laws. labor union star chamber proceeding uit everybody clac does.

enough of political parties and political errand boys that take thely from professional labor agitators and

Hirke leaders; but everybody else does.
Mr. Samuel Compara does not lolow Representativo Sims does not know, but everybody clac does, that if a no longer a consultation which the of exchanging men with the Ossince, nation is holding over the labor union Mr. Gompers and over remocratio party of Mr. Sime, but a

EXETER

Exeter, Feb. 21 .- "Yo Villago Showl ning in Unity Hall, the characters being: W. E. Fiske, ye muster: Spencer Waldren, P. B. Lattinore and H. T. Burbank, yo skewl committee; Miss Annabel Warren, Mvs. Mary Pray. Miss Helen Brown, Mrs. E. L. Cun- town yard wore suspended on Friday. H. L. Swett, ye visitors; and the puplis were C. H. Williams, W. L. Bowe, Reorge, J. A. Tufts, Jr., C. H. Batchelder, E. W. Cunningham, Mrs. J. A Tufta Jr., Mrs. A. S., Wetherell Jr. Alies Helen Puffs, Miss Elizabeth Foltaby of statios course in calling cabl-not, conferences and obtaining inter-some, Mrs. C. H. Ratchelder, Miss

Peter Bean, the victim of an accident sustained by falling on the sidefrom his back, is reported to by recovering and will soon be discharged. A social event for Washington's, birthday will be the colonial tea given. An estimated date of April 18 has in the Community room by Mrs. Chus. Leen set by the Industrial Department

(From the Worcester Telegram)

the President cannot not it will there fore seem to many persons that any pothing more than a nemory—one compilaint of intringenient of constitionaly surveyed the big proportions himself: "you're fired! I have no man in me gong that I con't lick!"

if least a semblance of continuous LOST—Pocketbook containing some overnment.

To some it may seem that if Mc ford, Naval Prism. To by 121

Shiny Nose Not Seen by Eye of Camera.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 20- Will P. Towles of Washington, D. C., addressing the annual convention of the Photographers' Association of the Middle States here today that if girls want to look beautiful in a photograph they must not pow der their faces.

He said powder stattens the expression and obliterates the lines neessary to bring out beauty and charncter when posing for a photograph The might look a whole lot better without a shiny none to the human eye, but not to the eye of the cam-era," he said.

Piric MacDonald of New York said that "more simplicity and less that-tery" were things that would contribute to better photography:

ADMIRAL SIMMS **ORATOR FOR** CELEBRATION

By Associated Press)

Philadelphia, Feb. 21-Admirat W S. Sims, orator at the University Day sylvania today, to celebrate the hirthday of George Washington, drew morident and criticized the tendency of upon military unproparedness in the in Americanism," said the Admiral, Lemment, and to a certain extent, our people, resent criticism of anything American. This is a dangerous atti-Mr. Samuel Compers also does not tude that has caused us many

Gresham in for Short Stay

The coast guard cutter Opeshsent a radio message to the yard this arrive later in the day for the purpose now under repairs here.

Only 25 Cases New

The influenza has made a hig de-orease in the past few days and only '25 cases are reported at the hespital. One or more are considered serious

Coal for Charlestown

The collier Jason is expected at the Charlestown yard today with a large cargo of coal.

Mare of Them Dropped Several more men at the Charles-

Testing Destroyers

The board of inspection and survey H. L. Sweet, J. C. Rathbone, A. E. witnessed trial tests of the destroyers alk and Thornton at Boston on Three Out of Hospital

Three patients were discharged from the yard hospital today and reported for duty on the Southery. Two Drillers Called

The labor board made a call for two drillers for the Industrial Department

April .18, the Date

New Compass School. The pavy department will establish

the control. It seems to be a peculiarity of the another gyro compass school in additional to the control in the constitution makes between the control in the contr

Ten moulders from the yard foundry were discharged today on account of lack of work.

a half million foot of lumber to various, the called paramola. borgo is lifted.

Pictures at the Service. In the future moving pictures will time in over two weeks.

follow the divine service each Sunday vening in the yard auditorium. Such pictures will flustrate the sermons, Tomorrow night the picture will be "Our Presidents," in keeping with Washington's Birthday.

Plugged With Ice and Snow. The Portsmouth yard has a total of the miles of railread track of which only a few niles is clear of the snow and ice from the cold weather and re-

ICE BERGS OFF N. E. COAST

By Associated Press)

arge bergs and floes off the New ingland coast and in the path trans Atlantic shipping was reported by the British, steamer Ardgroon, in a wireless message given out here to-

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S NATIONAL BANKS ARE GROWING RAPIDLY

The number of depositors in nation anks in New Hampshire has nearly trebled in the past nine years, according to figures made public yesterday by the United States comptroller of the currency. In June, 1910, there were exactly 39,077 depositors in New Hampshire: in November, 1919, the number had increased to 103,817.

New Hampshire leads all the New the exception of Connecticut, which i only slightly ahead of the Granite state. The average gain of the New England states is exceeded only by the average gain of the Southern group of states, which leads the country, and by the Pacific coast group of states.

The group condition of the 55 na

tional banks in New Hampshire wa hown, as of Nov. 17, 1919, to be a follows according to the figures fur nished by the comptroller of the cur rency; Loans, \$29,407,000; U. S. government securities, \$12,989,000; cas in bank, \$1,935,000; capital, \$5,235,000; surplus, \$3,798,000; profits, \$2,542,000; know that the American people have ands of lives and many millions in circulation, \$4,345,000; individual de-lind enough of the labor union dieta- treasure." Admiral Sins was given posits (time and demand, \$37,393,000 posits (time and demand), \$37,393,000 total assets, \$61,141,000. As regards total assets, New Hamp

six New England states.

PLAINS SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS

A pleasant ocasion was the monthly secting of the Mothers' club of the ining school at the home of Mrs Morthier Hoyt, on Friday infermoon, they were leaving the Partugese shellans were discussed for the sale to Mornigae and their waists we timer Hoyt on Friday afternoon. be given at the Philus school on found to be completely surround March 19 at which time children of by whiskey contained at the life prothe school will present an entertain servers. Each of the tin bette con nent, the proceeds of the affair to be intred about a gallon of whiskey. The business session the thuc was passed playing cards with members n sociability and refreshments of crew. The liquor was seized but th sandwiches, fancy cookies, candy and men were permitted to go their way.

The clab has as its object the betterment of the Plains school. Through to efforts running water was installed in the school some white ago, and is now trying to aid in having other limprovements made. It is hoped a Vicrola for the school may be purchased pefore long and the club is now interested in helping to raise the money for that pumpose.

NAVY BASKET BALL LEAGUE.

Portsmouth Armors Teams Gridley vs. Eagle 2; Hunt-

ngton vs. Barracks. The Gridley and Eagles played a is restricted to his home with fast came. The Eagles won over the Gridley 33 to 15.

The Huntington and Barracks play d a very fast game the Marines winning over the Huntington 31 to 2. The following is the standing of the

Marine Barracks Huntington Engle 46

000

the Armory Tuesday evening February 24th at 7.30 when the Griddey will play the Stribbling and the Eagle 2 will play Eagle 46. Each week the standing of the teams will be pub-Ilshed.

Gridley

THE SALVATION ARMY

The meetings for the week end are s follows: Saturday night, Free and Easy feeting at 8. Sunday morning, Hollness meeting

t 11. Sunday school at 2. Song and Praise service at 3.3. Salvation meeting at 7.30. You are all cordially invited to at end these incetings.

SYMPTOMS SUGGEST SILLINESS

(From the Portland Press) The President is said to believe that Lots of Lumber Waiting. the semile is against him, and foreign The supply department of the local diplomats are against him. In case of yard is preparing for the shipment of a less distinguished patient this would

> General Manager Frank A. Belden of the Rockingham County Light and Power Co. was out today, the first



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CLOSED MONDAY.

THE HATTER

DRY LAND "LIFE

New York, Feb. 21.—A dry land life preserver is the latest device (to be tried as h means of circumventin

prohibition. Two men were stopp

WILL BE EXEMPT FOR TEN YEARS

Plant Company to Erect Building in Dover and Employ 500.

The Dover city council has exempt ed the Thomas G. Plant company of Boaton for a term of ten years. The company will erect a building in the city and will employ 500 hands

William Gibson of Lincoln avenu

TUMULTY AVOIDS TUMULT

(From the Springfield Union) As Mr. Tulmulty lungs on amid the sumed that he carefully refrains in 1000 | upsetting the constitution by doing 1000 anything whatever unless he is told 500 do it.

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Every seal was taken and standing none was at a premium, at the first culertainment given by the Haven-High school Assembly hall on Friday and every number was well done and

of David Cohen accompanied by Mrs. number will join this association,

thusiastic one and forty more memes and Mest J. Species Talley. The drive was held during be days of the last week in February, and while the actation had a membership of 125 nearly right away.

mule and further co-metation, behelp the school. Any one interested in her and It is especially desirous that All of the implers were excellent and prepositility in larger office, but the little playfol the "Wonderful Ban- the regards office go back to the days er'l was remarkably well done, Huck-, of long ago when they were Haven otherry Finn was a hit. The violin solo remost pigalls and it is expected a good

reading by One of the each things the analy

ons were galard for the association, pleased when she was informed of her i was then decided to have a minh-good luck and is receiving the conbership drive and Mrs. Walter Woods gratulations of hec friends, vios chosen chalimon. Her assistants—The limerick, with the were Mrs. (Plitten, Mrs. Ass. Craig, which she completed, is as follows: Mrs. Fred E. Drew, Mrs. Joseph Ad- Cuce a youth thought a maid was Entertainment at High School before, this greatly increased it and it has now about 475 members and it to expected to have it reach the 600

Tehe association was formed to proall those who ever attended the Ha-tven school will become members. Ha-The bulk of the enterfalmment was tven school pupils of many years ago by the children of the school who have are joining to give their old to build been well trained by the teachers. The up the association and as the fee is been well trained by the teachers. But 25 cents a year, it seems that all unys. folk dances were especially well train- but 25 cents a year, it seems that all unys. ed and for this as all of the numbers who ever attended the behald will. W. M. Rhondes who has been visited and for this as all of the numbers wish to have their names on the number ling in this city, left Friday for Woodset and for this as all of the numbers was ever attended the school will. W. M. I the children were in appropriate cos. wish to have their names on the normal turnes, and these were made by the betslip list. Many of the former the young girls of the schools under the ven school pupils, both men and westupervision of the teachers.

[Then are now illing positions of trust Christics of the school pupils in the school pupils and the schools under the properties of the schools under the properties of the school supplies the school pupils.

Miss Meintire, the dance of Mrs. Harry organized association hopes to do is

Caswell, and the singing of Caswell, Connover and Gray were all very much

The following was the program. Orchestri,

Ace of Diamonds Playlet The Wonderful Banner, including Brownie Frolly and Falry Dame

Luckleberry Finn. inglish Prasunt Dance

Intermission—Orchestra.

Holin solos · David Cohen Miss Agacs Mointire Repuling Interpretive dances

Song Hills

Messes Caswell, Connover and Gray. i cadings Rolas nilotV David Cohen The following were the participants

'unces:

English Folk dance-Rosetta Clough, Eleanor Sheelian, Ruth McCaffery, Annie Cohen, Linwood Lee, Howard

Lee, Clinton Dow, William Powell.

Ace of Diamond dance—Annie Cohen, Louise Hurley, Rosetta Clough, Evelyn Grace, Eleanor Sheeban, Bella Brovich, Harry Handler, William Powell, Linwood Lee, Clinton Dow, Lawrence Babb, Howard Lee.

"The Wonderful Banner" "The Wonderful Banner" Queen -Ruth McCaffrey. Witch—Walter Stickles

Brownles-Harold Nocl. Pick, Harry Caswell, Basil Meserve. Fairles-Annie Goldstein, Ethel Magussen. Margaret Amazeen, Jennie-

The playlet, "The Wonderful Banner," was an original one, arranged by the children.

The Junior High school orchestra, Ernest Bilbruck, leader, played during the evening,

took charge of the anonuncements.

money for the rebuilding of the old cess.

The genial general secretary onthe first meeting of the Parent.

The genial general secretary onserved another milestone in his journey through life on Friday and the
school was held acrly in December in
the probate court room of the Rocklegham county court house. There
were nearly 150 persons present and at
the reliable to the too be a probability of the celebrated on Monday. The member
well ment at the home at \$15. the gathering about 100 members were will meet at the home at \$.15. secured. The following officers were

President—Fred E. Drew.

Secreary Treasurer Miss Marka MISS FOSS WRITES Corresponding Secretary-Miss Agnes McCarthy.

McDaniel, chairman: Miss Madeline Toner, Mrs. J. Spencer Lilley, John Sheehan, Reginald Goldsmith.

evening was stormy a good number fournalist, has received a check of \$150

House" on the Haven school playthe South End. This building, formerly the shife arsend, stands on land ap-propriated by the town to the shife in 1898 and the arsenal exceled to hold ammunition and artillery belonging to the government:

The Walls that enclosed the yard were taken down some years ago to use is unide of the old building.

denta The Haven school is located or South street and is a brick structure of two stories, It was built in 1816. and while it was later extensively re-modeled and improved, it has not now over and Gray. The equipment of the newer schools of Miss Meintire the city. It was the first school house of more than two rooms built in the town, and at the time of crection it Finn's dance—Helen and could be many to be too farge Huckleberry Finn's dance—reach thickleberry Finn's dance—reach thickleberry Finn's dance—reach of the town. For many years of the town. For many years of the town for the town for the town for the town for the form of pupils, but later, each year manufer of pupils, but later, each year thinkleberry forms of pupils, rapidly increase. Raiprin, Robley Swanton, Stephen and unit for number of pupils rapidly increasthe old South ward room has been used for school purposes to accomodate the kindergurten and first grade

overflow from the Haven school.
The Haven school teachers number ten. Miss Jessa McDaniel being prin cipal. Elight of the teaching staff are in the building and two at the Manning school. The Haven school is not equipped with electric lights, and a few, at least, are hadly needed as the few, at least, are many needed as the hallways leading to the basement are very dark. The pupils of the school have purchased a school Victrola and plotures and casts. Among the pupil: are many exceptionally bright and the Parent-Tenchers' Association will no only he a help to teachers and pupils but will tend to make a fine community spirit in that part of the city:

K. OF C. NOTES

ratest Bilbruck, leader, played during the evenlog.

Reginald, Pulmer, in costume, ably cook charge of the anonuncements.

Joseph Port, attired in Colonial costume, was present at the rehearsal last was present at the rehearsal last. tume, assisted the committee at the evening. The time of the play is in the year 1876 and it was dramatized.

The net proceeds of the affair will from Camon Sheehm's masterpiece of be about \$100 and wil be used to further same name. Mr. Mullen is working their new community home as it ing hard for the success of the play have for the schulding of the elegant of the play and everything points to a big succession.

The genial general secretary of

David Goldstein will döllver his lee ture on Boishevism next Thursda; evening. This is a free to the publi Vice President-Mrs. Harry E. Cas. and a part of the K. of C. construe tion work. Come and ask questions.

LUCKY LINE FOR LIMERICK

has a secretarial position in the U. S. The second meeting was held in the coast guard service, and sister of Universalist church and alhough the late Sam Walter Foss, pure and

with the last line Once a youth thought a maid was allvine,

"Be my wife," the youth orded, And the malden replied:

brough the clouds you have made

PERSONALS

te her home on Court street by Ill-

eatlon from his duties at the Post-

Mrs. A. P. Husicell of Beverly, Moss.,

Miss Amy Sheldon of the Organized Charities office is making a short visit with friends in Philadelphia.

Major John A. Muchling of Man eficated is spending the day, here with friends and paid The Herald a pleas-

Miss Ethel, W. Thommson who is III is now able to sit up for a short time

Herman A. Doolattle of the McCam Advertising Agency of New York, is passing the week end and holiday with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Duolittle and family of Islanton street.

Why nothing is done to protect the Dover Point bridge every winter on (II the lee takes part of H away?
7 7 7 7

What the Portsmenth Electric rallway is going to do with the former nower plant on Nolde's Island?

How many streets the effy has? Call you tell without looking at the direc

Why the city employees had to dig he lee and snow off some of the

sidewalks on Daniel street? What chased the English sparros

Why all the arguments Rochester and Pertamout over basketludl gables?

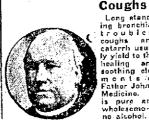
How long ago the Boston (relight ind passenger stermaliljs ran bacl and forth to Portsmonth?

When Portsmouth will get the nex tandpipe for the Witter Department's

7.7.7 7.2 If the price of uniterful has been educed enough at have the city purhase lumber and other stocks to replace the missing sections of the

KITTERY

of C. Earle Chick, died at her howe it Kittery Junction this morning after long filness, aged 29 years. She was i graduate of the public schools of Kittery and of Traip Academy and Plymouth Business School and for a lme was employed in the office of he Railway Mail Association in this ity. She was a member of York Beekah Lodge, a member of the Second I. E. church and prominent in En-vorth League work. She is survived y her husband, two little daughters, didred and Gertrude, father and nother, Mr. and Mrs. Affred W. Ster-



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ere present. An entertalisment was as an award for writing the last line the four brothers and two sisters. She row in many households and the symmetric and the meeting was as one of imprice No. 32 of the Doston Post, was a young woman with a large circumstant of all is extended to the grief mishastic one and torty more mem. Miss Poss was much surprised and the of friends and enjoyed the love stricken family. The functal service and respect of all who knew her. Ther will be held Tuesday at 2, p. m., cold

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(By Associated Press)

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The inquiry showed that some of the self-supporting students carned \$5000 or more in their four years at the university and that it was no unusual for a student to carn \$2000 amual well in his classes and he a leader in student activities.

One man who carned the latter sum hydrigid to four college clubs, rowed on the varsity crow and was among the best known men at college. An other , who earned a similar amount wan an officer of his class, was elected to three clubs, sang in the glee club and was first marshal of Phi Bo-ta Kappa, A student who carned bia was from start to finish and was captain of the university team told the indutrers that the fact that he was self-supporting, did not, so far as he know, exclude him from any of the club life at the college. In fact every min interviewed, except two, said the printed in France, can do so at Charle self-supporting student was at no dis-nityanique nor under and social stig-inouth, N. H. 161 High St. 1 orts

ma. On the continuy, many states that college men were likely to adinfro a man more because he was carning his way?

Some of the occupations which : abled Harvard men to pay their way were those of waiter, tutor, reporter. irtist's model, bookkeeper, farm Lehorer, day taborer, organist, closisinger, cheek, nousician in occlusion editorial writing Hiberrian, model 😥 vice worten, ficket taken, wibb-is couch, physical director, the builder, and steveral. The englest way for a action of the management of the supporting attached to care his railroads ar seizing coal for their own expenses with a minimum expenditure use. The situation is not as grave will tutor companion.

COUNTRY CLUB TO RENEW ASSEMBLIES

the Country Club members and theli-guest, will be held on Wednesday evening Peb. 23 at the Freeman's annex with Mrs. Harry E. Philbrook and Mrs. Willard Howe the patronesses. This is one of a series that are being held this winter.

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(Invernor Bartlett who with the other governors of New England were in conference the first of the week on this matter. He has made an appeal to the Director General of the railroad that dilpments for these two companies b

nllowed to come thru, The hard coal situation is norma although there has been a delay of late

M'CARTHY WRESTLED HERE

Pot McCorthy a new wrestler to show in this city will grapple with lift Dryden at Freeman's hall on Manday evening. McCarthy has been wrestling considerable around Boston, and he has had several matches with Klienis and Kotonen, He is about Dryden's weight and is an aggressive wrestler.

Promoter Bill Dow has been frying for some time to get a match between Mire Yokel and Bill Deyden but he has not been able to arrange a match owing to the fact that Yokel has a coniract that while he is in New bing land he will not wrestle without Tou tey's consont which George refuses to Touley does not like Ports mouth, is has pulled for many good

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vision and that is something which burts his feelings, it is still possible that after this contract expires that te will come back and wrestle Dry ten as he likes this city and wants to

NOT TREATING WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

(By Associated Press) London, Feb. 20 -Official denial was Issued here today regarding a state-ment in the Echo de Paris, that Premler Lloyd George and Premier Mitt of Italy favored opening peace nego-tiations with the Soviet Russia.

BASKETBALL

The Manchester High school basket all team will play the Portsmouth ligh at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium his afternoon at three o'clock. The sents have been rather shot to pieces on account of filness but they will present their regular line up this atternoon. If they play the way they did against the Beverly High they will hey have been off their games.

Next week the High school will play he Milford fligh at the Y. M. C. A., on Priday evening at eight o'clock

The game between the Cirls' High chool team and the Olris' team of the Portland High which was to have been held this afternoon, has been postoned to Wednesday afterioon of next

This evening the Portsmouth Counell K. C. will put a slrong team in the leld against the Everett Logion, and t fast game to expected. The Council mye secured as fast men as they have been able to flud and hope to from the Everett lean which is reorted as very fast.

The Manager of the Dover Legion enm which has been winning a good number of their games, is out with a challenge to the Portsmouth profesolational and the Rochester tains, will the usful line of bull—that goes ; wit Dovor's litea of sports, Manager Cragon at the present time has no intentior of giving Dover a game here, as they would not be a good drawing card after their showing with the Navy Yarteam and they would not look good affactor ho is to make a proposition to they will be paid \$100 if they will and nothing if they lose and agrees to play under the same conditions in Pover. This seems to be fall enough if Dover is so confident of their team and na any sporting blood.

The fame are looking forward to the Springfield game on Saturday Feb. 23, for of all of the learns that have played here Bobby Vance's Springfield five are the fastest. Crasen wants the game had and he will put against it the same ine that played Plo Harvey's Newport learn, and the local fans are confident hat it is good enough to trim the springfield five.

The Everlyn Petric Legion team will day at Haverhill this evening with the Javerhill Y. W. C. U., team. As the Yearnen I. they played this team has car and won by one point.

The second team of Building 89 with play the Rever A. C. of this city, be-tween periods at his K. C. Sverett Legion team this ovening.

BOWLING

FIREMEN'S LEAGUE

The Bond of Engineers bowling team defeated Engine No. 1 at Hogans Alpins. P. Hersey was high man with 276. 9, 1920. The score ---

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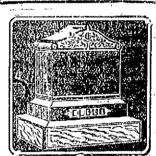
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In announcing their return to the old price, the newspapers stated that 100 reis did not cover even the cost

SUNDAY SERVICES

ltev. Elmer F. Newell, paster, 10.39 m., sermon by the paster on "The we Most Important Things in All the World." 12 m. Sunday achool, 3.30 p. m., Junior League, 6,30 p. m.; Enworth League, topic "The Necessity Miss Serena Jones and Mrs. Inez Mcice and short address by the pastor on Portsinguith! Tuesday evening a Box Party Social under the auspices of the Ejevorth League, Thursday evening District Superintendent T. R. Hicks, prending. Friday evening prayer service tople, "Our Church Program for Abreb and Are We Really to Undertake H?"

Hev. W. S. Woodbull will speak morning and evening on Sunday and conduct his class in the Sunday school Mid-week service on Thursday even-

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nyton's Birthany the Eronk Booms end the 10.30 service in a body. The ervice will be of a patriotic character dowment Fund of the American Church of the Holy, Tribity, Paris, France, This fund is to be given in Memory of America's Dead in the War. The sermon at Evensong will be preached by the Rev. Father Purney, E. S. J. E. Boston, Mass.

The sermon at the Lenten service on Monday evening will be delivered by the Rev. George A. McLucis, rec for of Christ Church, Salmon Falls; and on Thursday evening by the Rev. Arthur M. Dunstan, rector of Trinity church, Tilton, N. II. There will be a meeting of the Brotherhood on Monday evening and Thursday evening after the Lenten service. There will be a Missionary service at 3.30 p. m. on Tuesday, Lenten service at 3.30 p. m., on Wednesday. Passion service and vespers at 7.30 p. m. on Friday.

The musical program at 10,30 a. m Sunday Peb. 22 is as follows --Pro, Onward, Christian Soldiers A. S. Sullivan

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> North Congregational Church Sunday school in the changlent the noon hour. In the evening at half past plane, tube and tunnel projects. seven, subject will be "Two Rulers and Deliverers' Washington and Linto the present World. Young peoples' meeting in the parish house at 6.40 p. coin. Men sent of God, their relation

Advent Christian Church Rev. Frederick E. Banks, pastor The subject of the sermon, "The Christian Dectrine of Probation: It's Character and Purpose" An offering will be taken at this service for the

'The Minute-Men's Bible class meets at Ing absolute independence." same hour, Junior Christian Endeavor Pinkham Associates, Inc. No. 20 Mar. meeting at 5 o'clock, Senior Christian Mrs. J. H. Butler of Columbia street

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Unitarian Church

Morning service at 1939, Sermon by Rev. Affred Gooding, Sunday school in t copy. One paper which had con- the Chapel on Court street at 12 m. Soul of My Soul God who Madest Earth and Reaven

Peoples Baptist Church

Rev. J. R. Randolph, pastoc, Preachng at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 12 pr. o'clock. The monthly business meetle at the churchlyHt be held by the year by Monday evening at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 8 p. m.

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St. Johns Church

First Sunday in Lent. Holy comattaton 8,15 a. m. Morning prayer 10 a. m. Holy "Eucharist; and sermon 10,30 a. m. Sunday school 12 m. Even song and Instruction 7,30 p. m. Tuckday, St. Matthias Day, Holy Com-munion 930 a.m., Evensong 730 p. m. Rev. Kenneth Vial will preach song and Intercessions 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are Ember days when prayers for the clergy and other, workers should be

Middle Street Baptist Church Rev. John H. Mason of Beverley Mass will preach both morning and evening at 10.30 and 7.30 respectively Wedgeong Story of the Cross and ser- | Sunday school at noon in the echipel Mens' and Young Mens classes, will meet in the annexa Interprediate Y. I S. C. D. meets in the Guilds-Room at 6.30-Curletten Pripolples in Industry.

Monday the Stanley class will en-The sermon will be preached by the the annex at 7.20 p. m. Tuesday the rector. An effecting at this service is [Y. D. S. C. B. will assemble in the taked for the War Memorial and Enular prayer service in the annex at

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Woodrow Wilson Harris

The funeral of Woodrow Wilson liaries, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. tosoph L. Harris was hold from the beiday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Dr. George Hanscom conducting the services. Arrangements were in charge of J. Vergo Wood.

SEEK TO BAR PLEDGED WOOD DELEGATION

delegation to the national convention cate, tront New Hampshire. Protest was made to the scattery of state that are at Herbert Hower for President are combined for delegates, pledged to Wood, should not be allowed to so pledge themselves, as they instructed the secretary of sinte by telephone to enter their hames as piedged, instead of writing their piedge. The ballot low commission will pans on the question tomotrow, and in the mean-The six are 10. W. Estabrook

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MRS. WOOD SAYS SHE FAVORS HOOVER

Addresses Woman's Club at Franklin on Friday.

Political parties was the topic of discussion at the Franklia Woman's chib of Pranklin on Friday, Mrs Mary 1. Wood of Pertsmopth, chairman of the Woman's Republican League of the state and Hon. Clarence E. Cafr of Andore,, who has been twice demo-eratic caudidate for governor were the speakers.

Their discussions were not especial ly from partisus standpoints, but both speakers endeavored to acquaint the women present with the importance of gaining a thorough knowledge of the American government and give close attention to the netions of the lawmalting bodies so as to be prepared to vota intelligently on every accuston when the franchise is much.

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"There Are Many Physical flug excrelae, Gr. 3,-Teddy Munz, Ed ward Manley, Exclyn Martin Cella Cohen, Jacob Berkovitz.

"George Washington," song—class rade V., Miss Johnson, teachers . . "Washington's Birthday," "Warren's Address," boys and girts. rade VI., Misa Quinn, teacher-

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THE HERALD HEARS

That the Boston and Malne is still othered by the disappearance

relyht in transportation. That the Poston and Maine steel as up 23-4 points on Priday.

This the soldler boys at Fort Con stitution have some fine vocalists in

That they also have some men that mid star in yandeville. That Sheeban of Manchester

and star performer. That four prisoners and 56 luming make up the list at the Strafford

That men think they have a will

of their own until their wives appear on the scene. That the days for battling with that

ncome his report is getting shorter. and's money go as far as/possible by politing all over the shopping district nd bring cone of it home. That another grocery store is said

to be on the way and will be located on Pleasant street. That the Pullman train from the

East due at 3.55 a. m. arrived over 5 hours late this morning owing to delay in the Maine Central lines.
That the Knights of Columbustatill

continue to increase in membership and the Home is a busy place every

OBITUARY

The death of Hiram II. Thompson a unitive and life long resident of York, Me, occurred at his home at Brixhana this morning after a week's illness of pneumonia ng the age of \$3 years.

Mr. Thompson was one of the best known residents of that part of York and very active and alort for one of Whistling Rufus Whistling 2838 has the and has occupted the family homestead for years. Previous to this illusts he was in very good health for one of his years and was about every day, Ho was a successful farmer and had an attractive place. He was Christian man and active in the Meth-ndist church, a man of kindly nature who saw always the good in people and felt kindly towards his fellow men and he had the respect of all

who knew him. He was united in marriage to Miss Mary Leavitt of York 48 years ago and their wedded life has been a hanny oho and hospitality in large measure was ever shown visitors in the

Mr. Thompson is survived by his Dover; Miss Ethel W. Thompson Mrs. Raymond Blaisdell of York; o son, Joseph H. Thompson of York; two sisters. Mrs. Ellen Molnitre of this city and Miss Harriet Thompson who resides at the family home. There are also (ive grandchildren,

Mrs. Caroline G. Goodwin Albert Goodwin, died at her home on the Washington read, Ryc, Thursday

cey) Frost, Mrs. Goodwin is survived by her inishand, one daughter, Mrs. Carolife M. Dyer of Somewille, Mass., and four sons, John I. Peckham of South Walpole, Mass., George A Peckhim of Malden, Mass., and Charles and Frank Peckham of Rye, also a brother, Benjamin Downing of Ellot,

from the boing Monday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock and will be private.

who had any occasion to deal with ber. Her milli thought was to care creat pride in her home life and famimy thes and han endeared herself in the memory of her relatives that wil heat for all time, She bore her last slowness with the same characteristic, country that has always been maniand departed from her earthly cares

She is survived by one son, Alfred A. Hennesey of this city and Mrs.

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FOR AMERICAN LEGION SUNDAY

A fine program has been arranged ionor certificates presented by the reach government will be given the sexu of kin of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war, The exercises will open ut 3 o'clock m Sunday ofternoon at the Colonia heatro and the public is cordially in Ited. Some of the first rows of seats ira reserved for the Allied Veterans and for these, admission is by ticket. Three unfurnished rooms, steam Letter It these sents are not filled, they also will be available. Through a infounderstanding it is thought by many that admission to the half its by ticket but that is not so. Everyone FRE

exercises and after the close the next f/kin will be given the certificate. The committee in charge of the ar

angements is as follows: Frank Booma Post—Commander Jeremy Waldron, chairman, assisted by Charles O'Hara, H. Earl Nelson, ames E. Colprit, John J. Shillaber

Commander George E. Perry; Evelyr Petrio Post, commander Ellen Keefe irs. Either Seavel Hill and Miss

DOUBLE HOLIDAY .

Sunday will be Washington's Birth ay, and coming on that day will be cichrated the following Monday, Thi taking a double holiday, many will ake advantage of the time to go out he week-e2d and holiday in this city

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FOR NAVY YARD WORKMEN

That was a good bit of news that Pho Herald gave its thousands of myy yard readers on Friday evening when of aimounced the passage of the three-million appropriation for navy yard workmen by the Senate. The passage of this bill by the House would relieve the althation greatly. The amount naked was for nine mil-

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM AT CABOT ST. SCHOOL

The different grades at the Cabat Street school combined in a patriotic program Friday afternoon to commenprate the birthday anniversary of Washington. The exercises opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Memory gems were given by pupils of the first and second rades and stories of the life of Wash-Ington by children of the second, third and fifth grades, followed by a flag song by the school. The "General's Lesson to His Corporal" was given by pupils of the third and fourth grade. A song, "Our Heroes," was rendered by a chorus, fullowed by patriotic setections on the Victrela. The exercises closed with the singing of "Amerlea" by all.

K. OF P. NOTICE

Regular meeting of Damen Lodge, No. 9. Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, The rank of Knight will be conferred on Rank staff a class of candidates. lease take notice. Visiting brothers ordially invited. Huffet binch.

er order, CHANCELLOR COMMANDER.

NOTICE

Members of Storer Relief Corps, No. I, wishing to attend the American Legion services at the Colonial Theatre Sunday afternoon at 2.80 p. m. will meet at G. A. B. hall, promptly at 2.30 p. m.

MAUDE S. SMITH, President. LIZZIE M. FERNALD, Secretary.

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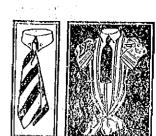
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Me.
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Mrs. Annie Lucy Libby, widow of losepic W. Libby, died at her hone No. 93 111th street, Friday evening after a short library, Mrs. 12bby, who was a native of Kittery was born June 8, 1817, the daughter of Samue and Mary (Paylor) Pettigray. She was a woman with a likealth dispo-sition and well liked by everybody

to: others and she took great pride in making her acquaintences and rela tives larppy by some kind deed, en-

W. Libby and two daughters, Mrs. Cera 9. Mathes and Miss Nellio Libby, also two grandchildren, William Corence Rolley of Lowell, Mass.

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